

WEATHER FORECAST.
Cloudy in early morning, fol-
lowed by fair. To-morrow fair.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Herald has the largest
morning home circulation, and
presents all the news of the world
each day, in addition to many
exclusive features.

NO. 1800.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1911. —FORTY-TWO PAGES.

FIVE CENTS.

DECLARE WAR ON IMMORAL PLAYS IN THE CAPITAL

Catholic Societies Unite in
Country-wide Movement.

TO BOYCOTT THEATERS

Vigorous Campaign Will Be Carried
On in Washington.

Aloysius Truth Society, Composed
of Representatives of Every
Parish, Appeals to Theatrical
Managers for Co-operation in the
Crusade Against Indecent Pro-
ductions—Plays Under Ban.

PLAYS UNDER THE BAN OF CATHOLIC SOCIETY

"Miss Innocence."
"The Hypocrites."
"Kreutzer Sonata."
"The Blue Mouse."
"Sapho."
"Salome."
"Desperate Chance."
"The Soul Kiss."
"The Girl from Rector's."
"The East End Way."
"The Girl in the Train."
"Alma Wo Wonnat Du."
"La Samaritaine."
"The Foolish Virgin."
"The Woman Passes."

Open war on the presentation here of
immoral and indecent plays has been
declared by the Aloysius Truth Society
of Washington, an organization com-
posed of prominent members of every
Roman Catholic church in the city. The
society yesterday voted to join the
country-wide movement for the suppres-
sion of such performances, and will
make a vigorous campaign along this
line in the Capital during the coming
season.

APPEAL TO PRODUCERS.

In a statement issued yesterday, the
society says it will use every available
means to prevent the exhibition of in-
decuous and low theatrical performances
during the season of 1911-12. The state-
ment, which supplements an appeal to
theatrical managers for co-operation in
the campaign, comes from the follow-
ing officers of the society:

President, Rev. A. J. Duarte, S. J., of
Catholic University; honorary vice
presidents, Right Rev. Thomas J. Shan-
ahan, D. D., president of Catholic Uni-
versity; Right Rev. William T. Russell,
rector of St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Jo-
seph J. Himmel, president of George-
town University; Rev. John Handley, C.
S. P.; Hon. Ben Johnson, Representa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

AFFINITY IS SHOT BY DESERTED WIFE

Tragedy in Theater Causes
Seven Women to Faint.

Nashville, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Earl Samuel
this afternoon walked into the Dixie
Theater and going to the seat where Miss
Willie West was seated presented a re-
volver and fired three shots into the
woman's neck. Mr. Samuel, the assailant's
husband, was alongside of Miss West.

For a few moments the playhouse was
in an uproar. Seven women fainted and
a panic was narrowly averted. Miss
West was removed to a hospital and Mrs.
Samuel was arrested. A. J. Simmons, a
publisher, who was among the first to
reach the wounded woman, declared that
not a word was spoken. He said:
"Mrs. Samuel entered the theater with
her hand in a handbag, and when she got
alongside Miss West she drew the re-
volver and opened fire. I never heard
either one say a word. Another man
who was seated near me and myself lifted
the wounded woman from the floor."
Samuel's and Miss West's names have
been connected several times, and it is
said that it was due to the fondness of
Samuel for her that divorce proceedings
were instituted by Mrs. Samuel. This
action was compromised, however, while
the hearing was in progress. Miss West
is not expected to recover.

Later, at the jail, Mrs. Samuel talked
freely. In a general charge against Miss
West she charged her with alienating the
affections of her husband.
"Yes, I suppose they will say that
woman was my husband's affinity," said
Mrs. Samuel. I have looked down on
affinities all my life, and have always
prayed in my church work that I would
never run across one. Now that I have,
I do not regret one bit what I have
done."

Miss West is a fascinating young
woman, popular in certain circles in
Nashville and Memphis, where she has
often visited with relatives, some of
whom are connected with the oldest
families in Tennessee. Mrs. Samuel is
a noted charity worker, and is prominent
in church circles.

Moses' 15th annual housefurnishing sale.
Opening Columbia Players, Baltimore.
Few seats remain on sale at Colum-
bia Theater, \$1.50 each, including trans-
portation to Baltimore and return via
Baltimore and Ohio, 7 p. m. Monday.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.
have 200 different plans of cottages and
bungalows.

ASTOR WEDDING PARTY DISAPPEARS ON YACHT NOMA

Pastor Found Who Is Will-
ing to Tie the Knot.

VIEWS OF BRIDEGROOM

He Believes Law Should Permit
Second Marriages.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Lambert Performs
Ceremony Uniting Col. Astor and
Miss Force at Beechwood, the
Newport Home of the Husband.
Son Is Best Man and Sister of
Bride Is Maid of Honor.

Newport, Sept. 9.—Miss Madeleine
Talmadge Force, of New York, became
the bride of Col. John Jacob Astor, head
of the famous American family of his
name, a few minutes after 9 o'clock this
morning.

Although the ceremony was per-
formed at Newport in the midst of
famed society leaders, not one was pre-
sent at the service. The marriage was
performed in the beautiful white and
gold ball room of "Beechwood," the
famous Astor show place.

PLANS CAREFULLY MADE.

The secrecy which marked the court-
ship and subsequent pre-nuptial arrange-
ments of Miss Force and Col. Astor
reached its climax in the carrying out of
the wedding plans. So carefully were the
"inside" plans made that a room had even
been engaged in an obscure hotel, where
the ceremony would have been performed
if, by some chance, the Beechwood ar-
rangements had been revealed.

The clergyman who dared public opin-
ion and displayed his independence by
performing this ceremony is the Rev.
Dr. Joseph Lambert, pastor of the Elm-
wood Temple Congregational Church of
Providence, R. I.

The Rev. Edward S. Straight, known
as the "carpenter preacher," was on hand
ready to act if required, but he was sent
away just after the Rev. Mr. Lambert
reached Beechwood.

Astor Gives Interview.

Immediately after the marriage, as he
was rushing away to board his yacht
Noma for his honeymoon voyage, Col.
Astor said:

"Now that we are happily married, I
don't care how difficult divorce and re-
marriage laws are made.
"I sympathize heartily with the most
strait-laced people in most of their
ideas, but believe remarriage should be
possible once, as marriage is the hap-
piest condition for the individual and the
community."

As Col. and Mrs. Astor sped away in the
huge, swift gray auto toward the yacht
launched, the special launch was wait-
ing to bear them across the bay to the
yacht, he waved and all questioners
with the statement that W. A. Dehby,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BAN ON FLIRTING BY MIDSHIPMEN

Due to Fourth Class Men
Making "Goo Goo" Eyes.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9.—Capt. John H.
Gibbons, the new superintendent of the
Naval Academy, does not approve of
flirting by the midshipmen. He has so
told the members of the new fourth class
through the head of the department of
discipline, who warned the young gallants
that roguish glances and tentative angling
for possible "pick-ups" must stop, at
least within the Academy limits.

The anti-flirting order was recently is-
sued to the whole class in a verbal way.
Back of it is a sad, sad mistake, wherein
a young midshipman found to his sorrow
that the pretty miss at whom he was casting
the flirtatious "pick-up" was "not that
kind of a girl." As she walked down
"lover's lane" the young lady was the
recipient of glances from the lady who
she thought too bold.
After effectually squelching the youth,
the fair maiden entered the residence of
her father, said to be an officer on duty
at the Academy, and laid the matter be-
fore him. Fortunately for the young
midshipman the young lady has been unable
to identify him, so the reprimand was
delivered to the fourth class as a whole
at supper formation Friday evening, and
the young fellows were warned to here-
after refrain from making "goo goo
eyes" or bold glances under pain of dire
departmental displeasure.

TAFT HEADS CLASS.

Son of President Does Well in
First Year Law.

Beverly, Sept. 9.—President Taft was
smiling in the role of a proud father to-
day, when he was notified by Prof.
Thayer, dean of the Harvard law school,
that his son, Robert Taft, had completed
his first year's work at the head of his
class of 30 members. Both President
and Mrs. Taft were greatly pleased with
the news.

\$1.25 Baltimore and Return, Baltimore
and Ohio.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains,
both ways, both days, except Royal
Limited. The U. S. A. Aviation Field and
night at College Park are within full
view of passing trains on this road.

Most paint building plans and Headed
list of materials here at our office.

All these plans free with sale. Frank
Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

BRINGING 'EM HOME!



C. OF C. WILL AID.

Chapin Brown to Render Assistance
in Transfer Fight.

The committee on law and legislation
of the Chamber of Commerce will meet
Monday afternoon to consider ways and
means of aiding the Washington Transit
Company in its fight against the Capital
Traction Company, to compel the latter
corporation to accept transfers at the
fourteenth street terminus.

It is probable the committee will sug-
gest to Chapin Brown, general counsel
for the Chamber, that he render what-
ever assistance he can to the complain-
ing company in the equity suit which
was begun last week.

SHOOTS AT WOMAN.

Drunken Negro Fires Four Bullets
Which Miss Mark.

Crazed with drink, William Pfeifer,
a negro, nineteen years old, went to the
home of Johnnie Barnes, 302 H street
southwest, and fired four shots at her
head, last night. He was later arrested
by Policeman Clinefinat, of the Fourth
precinct.

A revolver with four empty cartridges
was found on him. Pfeifer had previ-
ously gone to a saloon at Delaware
avenue and H street southwest, where
he was refused a drink. He became en-
raged and went to the home of Johnnie.
There an argument ensued and the man
drew his revolver and fired. None of
the bullets took effect.

EVERS CHOSEN.

Will Likely Manage the Cincinnati
Reds.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Chicago, Sept. 9.—John J. Evers, of the
Cubs, is the man chosen by Garry Herr-
mann to manage the Cincinnati Reds next
season. It was learned to-day that the
owner of the Cincinnati club has ap-
proached President Murphy, owner of
the Cubs, and asked if he could procure
Evers to succeed Clarke Griffith as
leader.

Whether Evers lands the job or not de-
pends entirely on the possibility of a deal
being made between the two clubs so
Evers can be transferred. So far all
that Mr. Herrmann has done is to make
it known that Evers is the man he
wants.

Recently Herrmann had a talk with
Murphy on the matter and asked if he
could have Evers. Murphy said he would
consult Manager Chance, and he has
done that, and both have consented to
let Evers go, providing a deal can be
made with the Cincinnati club that will
be satisfactory.

CONDEMNS HARVARD.

Wealthy Manufacturer Says Stu-
dents "Go to Bad."

Boatons, Sept. 9.—Richard T. Crane, the
wealthy Chicago manufacturer, says 90
per cent of the students at Harvard
drink in their freshman year, 55 per cent
in their senior year, and 15 per cent of
them "go to the bad."

Mr. Crane gives this result of his in-
vestigation of student conditions in Bos-
ton to the public in a report which was
published here to-day. The report ac-
cuses the municipality of Boston for per-
mitting such conditions as prevail at Har-
vard to exist.

The indictment is not alone directed
against Harvard. Columbia is worse,
Mr. Crane says, and Yale, Princeton, and
Cornell nearly as bad. Much of the dis-
tinction, Mr. Crane says, is carried on
in clubs right in the shadow of the col-
leges. These clubs, he asserts, are the
breeding places of much wrongdoing.
Brawls in hotels are but a part of the
education of youth.

Moses' 15th annual housefurnishing sale.

Architects also to change plans to
suit. Architects to work out your ideas.

Definite plans all worked out for you.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

C. JONES RIXEY, INDICTED BANKER, DECLARED INSANE

Sent to Asylum and May
Never Stand Trial.

C. Jones Rixey, head of the defunct
Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Cor-
poration, against whom eight indict-
ments are pending in connection with
its collapse, may never be tried. He was
declared insane yesterday and sent to
an asylum. A telegram reached Com-
monwealth's Attorney Samuel G. Brent
last night from John S. Barbour, one
of Rixey's attorneys, from Orange, Va.,
which said:

"Mr. Rixey committed to insane
asylum by lunacy commission this after-
noon. Duplicate papers and evidence
mailed you. Will see you Monday."

"JOHN S. BARBOUR."

Lunacy Board Acts.

It is believed that Rixey was sent to
the institution for the insane at Staun-
ton, Va. The lunacy commission was
held at the home of E. W. Stearns, at
Orange, Va., a son-in-law of Rixey.

Mr. Brent when seen in Alexandria
last night stated that it was rather sin-
gular that such steps should be taken
at this time, and he added that it looks
as if the court will have to grant a
continuance pending a report on Rixey's
sanity.

The State statute provides, however, he
said, that where a man is insane and
cannot be brought before the court, the
court can send the accused to the crim-
inal insane asylum at Marion, Va.

Rixey's trial had been set for Septem-
ber 18 in the Corporation Court at
Alexandria.

Following the collapse of the trust com-
pany December 29, 1910, Rixey was in-
dicted by a grand jury which returned
eight indictments against him after an
exhaustive examination into its affairs.
The jury completed its labors February
13. His arraignment was then fixed for
March 12, and continued until April 3, on-
ing to his illness, and then until Septem-
ber 18. The defunct bank had eight
branches in Virginia, with about 6,000
depositors.

Brother Attended McKinley.

The accused banker is a brother of Dr.
P. M. Rixey, U. S. N., retired, who was
Surgeon General of the navy during the
McKinley and Roosevelt administrations.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED.

Slayer of White Man and Woman
Seized by Mob.

Augusta, Ark., Sept. 9.—A negro who
assaulted a negro woman and then mur-
dered a white woman and a white man
was captured by a mob and lynched in
the heart of the town late to-night.

UCHIDA IS BACK.

Japanese Ambassador Is Preparing
for Return to Tokyo.

Begon Yasuya Uchida, the Japanese
Ambassador, has returned to Washing-
ton to pack up his household effects
preparatory to returning to Tokyo to
accept the post of minister of foreign
affairs of Japan.

He will sail from Seattle on Septem-
ber 21. Masao Haruhara, first secre-
tary of the embassy, will act as charge
d'affaires during the Ambassador's ab-
sence and until his successor is named.
Neither the State Department nor the
embassy has received word as to who
the new Ambassador will be.

Writer Arrested While Waiting for His Wife in F Street.

Joseph Chambers, who says he lives at
722 Tenth street northwest, was ar-
rested at Tenth and F streets yesterday
afternoon for carrying a loaded revolver.
He said that he was a Pinkerton de-
tective, but later told the police that he
was a writer.

He said he was seventy-three years old,
born in Philadelphia, but had been in
this city for about two months. He ex-
plained that he was awaiting his wife,
who was a song writer, Mrs. F. Florence
Chambers.

MISS BARTON BETTER.

Red Cross Founder Takes Dinner
with Family.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 9.—Charles
Barton, of Boston, brother of Miss Clara
Barton, founder of the Red Cross So-
ciety, who has been ill, stated to-night
that Miss Barton's condition was such
that she was able to join the members
of the family at the dinner table to-
night.

Red Cross Founder Takes Dinner with Family.

The anti-foreign sentiment in China
continues to develop, according to a dis-
patch received at the State Department
yesterday from Edward T. Williams,
American charge d'affaires at Peking.
Mr. Williams has telegraphed the de-
partment that the British subjects had
left Chentu on September 8, and infor-
mation has also been received that other
foreigners at Chentu went with the Brit-
ish to Chungking. It is reported, he
added, that Chentu is being hoisted with
anti-foreign placards. The Szechuan resi-
dents at Peking held a public meeting
September 7, demanding the removal of
Sheng, who occupied the post of minister
of communications, and as such is held
responsible for the government's railway
policy.

Conditions in the province of Szechuan,
in the Upper Yangtze River Valley, are
especially threatening. The province is
almost in a state of open revolt against
the Chinese government on account of its
railroad policy.

Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, U. S.
N., commanding the Asiatic Squadron, will
order war vessels to the points of prob-
able disorder for the protection of Amer-
ican interests. The Saratoga, New Or-
leans, and Helena will leave Shanghai to-
day for Nanking. The Hancock is at
Hankow and the Villalobos, now at Nan-
kin, will go at once to Hankow.

43,200.

May always be relied upon to print the best report of any
event which interests the public.

The climax of the Beattie trial was described in THE
WASHINGTON HERALD more dramatically, vividly, and
accurately than in any other paper.

And, consequently, the circulation of THE WASH-
INGTON HERALD yesterday—the regular bona fide circulation,
without any extra editions—was

Architects also to change plans to
suit. Architects to work out your ideas.

Definite plans all worked out for you.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

TWENTY INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH ON BENNING ROAD

Crowded Columbia Line Cars in Rear-end
Collision—Three of the Victims
of Wreck May Die.

MOTORMAN FAILS TO SEE RED LIGHT

Ambulance and Auto Patrol Rushed to the Scene of
Accident—Women and Children Break
Windows to Escape—Many
Cut by Flying Glass.

Three persons, two men and an aged woman, were probably
fatally injured and a score of others received minor cuts and bruises
in a rear-end collision between two crowded Columbia line cars at
Fifty-eighth street and Benning road last night about 7:25 o'clock.

THREE SERIOUSLY HURT.

Those most seriously injured are:
Epaminondas D. M. Perkins, seventy-
five years old, a cabinet maker, of 64 V
street northwest, back seriously wren-
ched, scalp badly lacerated, and bruised
about the body. Taken to Casualty Hos-
pital, May die.

George L. Shafer, twenty years old, of
314 Indiana avenue northwest; injured
internally; condition serious; at the Cas-
ualty Hospital.

Mrs. F. A. Wilkerson, fifty years old,
of 122 M street northwest, injured in-
ternally. Taken to home in auto patrol
of Second precinct.

Suffer Minor Injuries.

Those who received minor injuries are:
Frank V. Dupont, of Dupont, Del.,
nephew of Senator Dupont, of that State;
continued wound of right eye; received
treatment and left Casualty Hospital.

Orville C. Posey, conductor of rear car,
twenty-seven years old, of 422 Thirteenth
street northeast; severely cut about face
and hands by glass.

George W. Rogers, twenty-six years
old, of Alexandria, Va., an employee of
the Emerson engine company, bruised
about the leg and face; left Casualty
Hospital after receiving treatment.

C. W. Johnson, sixty-five years old,
of 319 Eleventh street southwest, in-
jured about right arm and thigh.

Walter Harnley, sixty years old, of
77 L street northeast, injury to right
ankle.

James Lear, thirty-eight years old,
of 1616 North Capitol street, contusions
about body and laceration of face and
hands.

Lucius Emmons, of 639 I street north-
east, cut about face and hands by glass.

Mrs. Emmons and one-year-old baby
girl, suffering from shock and cut on
face and hands by glass.

W. L. Lent, of 46 M street northwest,
cut on face and hands and bruised on
body.

L. W. Erickson, of 621 K street north-
west, suffered from shock and sprained ankle.

Miss Margaret Shugrue, of 1609 Lincoln
avenue, suffering from shock and cut on
hands by glass.

G. E. W. Roche, of 45 Eleventh street
northeast, injured about legs and arms.

Rush to Their Homes.

Many other passengers of both cars
were rushed to their homes and treated
by their family physicians. Most of these,
however, were only slightly injured. Still
others hurt in the collision hobbled away,
cut and bruised, from the scene of the
accident, refusing to give their names.

Failure on the part of Motorman R. B.
Johnson, of car No. 327, to see the red
light on the car ahead of him, which
had been stopped by the breaking of its
trolley, is attributed as the cause of the

accident. Both cars, crowded to their
capacity with excursionists who had
spent the day at Chesapeake Beach, left
the junction where the Chesapeake Beach
Railway trains meet the street cars
only a short time apart.

Everything went all right on the first
car until it reached a point just west of
the Fifty-eighth street crossing, when
the trolley snapped. Immediately the
entire car was in darkness. Passengers
hung onto the straps and clogged the
exit.

Suddenly a roman screamed as the
bright light of the second car was seen
coming around the curve. Conductor W.
H. Lomax leaped to the rear platform
and swung a red light. But the motorman
of the oncoming car either did not
see the light, or saw it and thought it
was hanging alongside the track.

Passengers on the moving car realized
also that a collision was inevitable. Mo-
torman Johnson, tugged at the emergency
brake, and tried to stop the car. He had
seen the danger lights of the disabled
car too late. Men, women, and children
screamed and made for the doors and
windows of both cars. Several women
jumped from the car windows and were
injured in the fall to the ground.

A man standing on the platform in
back of the motorman of the moving
car yelled to him to jump for his life
as the distance between him and the
mass of humanity which he knew was
in the front car diminished. The man
jumped himself and escaped injury.

"Can't jump now," muttered Johnson,
as he tugged away at the brake handle
and stuck to his post.

It was only a second later when the
crash came. The moving car had some-
what slackened in speed, but was still
tearing over the tracks at a rate estimated
at ten miles an hour when it struck
the disabled car and stove in its
rear platform as if it were tissue paper.

Fight for Freedom.

There was a panic among the passengers
as women screamed and toppled over at
the sight of blood and the pain of their
own injuries. There was a jam to get
off the two cars. Men and boys pushed
and crowded women and children out
of the way, and in the darkness struck left
and right at each other in their fight to
get to the ground.

With the crash the lights on the car
were put out of commission, and the
groans of the injured led those who es-
caped injury to believe that many had
been killed.

Dr. Willis W. Jones, who lives about
a hundred yards from where the acci-
dent occurred, heard the crash and hur-
ried to give first aid to the injured.
Realizing that there were many people
in the wreck who needed medical atten-
tion, he telephoned the police of the
Ninth precinct and the physicians of
Casualty Hospital.

Within a quarter of an hour the auto-
mobile patrol of the Second precinct,
the patrol of the Ninth precinct, and the
ambulance of the Casualty Hospital
were at the scene, and conveyed those
most seriously injured to the hospital,
while those suffering from slight in-
juries were taken to their homes.

Ten Reported Killed.

As the news reached the city many
physicians and nurses offered their as-
sistance and went to the scene of the
accident. It was at first rumored that
ten persons were killed. As the acci-
dent happened in a section of the city
remote from communication with
the city, the seriousness of the collision
could not be learned without going to
the scene of the accident.

Among those who administered to the
injured were Drs. Willis W. Jones, L. D.
Walters, W. D. Wirt, J. J. Kaveney,
Mohart, Sansbury, Briscoe, Barnes, and
the Casualty Hospital staff.

Capt. Daley, of the Second precinct, in
company with Sergt. J. W. McCormick,
J. J. Whalen, and J. D. McQuade, and
Lieut. Falvey reached the scene of acci-
dent shortly after the collision and as-
sumed charge of the situation.

Motorman N. E. Richards, of the first
car; Motorman R. B. Johnson, of the
second car, and Conductors W. H. Lomax
and O. C. Posey were arrested. After in-
terviewing the men Capt. Daley allowed
them to go to their homes, stipulating
that they appear at the Ninth precinct
station when notified.

Responsibility for the accident can be
placed on neither of the men in charge
of the cars. That Motorman Johnson, of
the moving car, did not see the red light
of the stationary car ahead of him is
explained by the fact that he was coming
around what is known among employees
of the company as "dead man's curve." As
he rounded the corner, he noted the
lights and applied the brakes, but he

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